

Logan To Announce At Rodeo Finals

Pete Logan, Medford, has been selected as an announcer for rodeo's world championship title playoffs, the National Finals, Dec. 4-9 in Los Angeles.

Logan has been following the competitive cowboy trail since 1945. Logan was born at Shawnee, Ill., and first got behind a mike when he was 15, working in the local radio station.

Logan, who pilots his own plane in rodeo dates across the country, makes his fourth consecutive appearance at the finals, the rodeo climactic contest to determine annual world champion cowboys.



BUY 'IDOL'S EYES' - Harry Levinson, wealthy Chicagoan, seemingly has trouble convincing his wife, Marilyn, that this is for real, and for her, as he places around her neck the "Idol's Eye" pendant in a diamond necklace. Levinson had bought the pendant at an auction in New York for \$375,000. (UPI)

Factors Causing Termination of Reservation Outlined at Event

Eugene - The political, cultural, and economic factors which brought about the termination of federal control over the Klamath Indians of south-central Oregon were outlined Friday in Chicago by a University of Oregon anthropologist.

Dr. Theodore Stern, associate professor of anthropology, told the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association that the whites' lack of understanding of their own and the Indians' cultures led to the partial failure of the reservation system to carry out its avowed purposes.

Title of his paper was "Planned Culture Change and the Reservation: The Klamath Instance." Other university anthropology department members attending the Chicago meeting include Dr. L. S. Cressman, department head; Dr. Homer G. Barnett, professor; and Dr. Alfred G. Smith, associate professor.

In the 19th century, Dr. Stern said, "a program of directed change was set afoot without regard either for the culture of the governed or a clear conception of the program place occupied by the Agency staff in the resultant reservation culture."

"In seeking to foster economically resourceful and viable individuals, they imposed programs of economic betterment upon them, often without their participation in the decision," he observed.

The treaty setting up the Klamath Indian reservation was signed in 1864 and was designed to protect the Indian for a generation or so while he was gradually introduced into the American culture. Terminated in 1954. In fact, the reservation endured for 90 years until it was terminated by federal law in 1954. Termination came amid

public controversy over the Indians' ability to control his own money and affairs and widespread fear among conservationists that the valuable Indian timber lands would be sold off in small parcels to lumbermen who would harvest the timber on a non-sustained-yield basis.

Trusteeships through banks and other agencies were set up for individual Indians in cases in which the courts deemed it necessary, and a law was passed regulating cutting practices on the former Federal timber lands.

The government hoped to integrate the Indians into American culture by three methods - turning hunters and fishermen into farmers, establishing schools, and converting the Indians to Christianity, according to Dr. Stern, who began his study of the Klamath language and culture in 1949.

The experiment was not wholly successful, because, in addition to their failure to recognize cultural factors, the whites were unable to maintain the isolation of the reservation during the transition period. Also, since they failed to include the Indians in decision-making, the whites eventually lost political control.

By the time termination came, more than 40 per cent of the Klamath lived off the reservation, and of those on the reservation, almost 50 per cent had half or less Indian ancestry.

"With isolation gone, directed control had long since been rendered inoperative," Dr. Stern said, "and the reservation program became little more than a holding operation."

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Advances in Higher Education Create New School, Wert Says

Continued advances in higher education have spawned a new breed of academic institution—the "super university," a leading Stanford educator suggested here Thursday.

Vice Provost Robert J. Wert, chairman of California's Coordinating Council for Higher Education, addressed a kick-off dinner for local volunteers in Stanford's PACE Program—a \$100 million Plan for Action for a Challenging Era.

The super universities, numbering only a handful, are marked by strong undergraduate teaching, substantial research, vigorous graduate programs, and a growing involvement in national and world affairs, Wert indicated.

"Each of these institutions has come into fruition at its own rate of development and in its own time. Each pressed on with its development, always reaching to higher levels of distinction and each is eager to enter new avenues of discovery and of service to humanity."

Creation of Culture "The universities in this group are in many ways incomparable, either to each other or to great universities abroad. They are, in a sense, the finest creation of our culture. As such, they carry a tremendous responsibility, not only to our own people but also to free men everywhere."

Anyone who studies Stanford's progress in the past decade runs the risk of becoming what the late James Thurber described as "a collector of sweeping statements," so great have been the advances, Wert added.

Dubbed "the hottest stock in the academic market" by one national magazine, Stanford has received wide recognition for its faculty recruiting. Its professional ranks have grown by 125 since the PACE program began 12 months ago.

Now past the \$2 billion mark, the PACE program has earmarked \$26 million for improved faculty salaries and new teaching positions, Wert said. Stanford plans "little change" in its current enrollment of 5,600 undergraduates over the next five years, but intends to expand its faculty by another 20 per cent during this period.

Market Improvement "The result will be a marked improvement in undergraduate teaching," he

said. "This improvement will be mandatory regardless of the prestige which now attaches to the university's undergraduate program. The quality and interests of our students will demand it."

Stanford now enrolls students from all 50 states and 50 foreign countries. For several years, it has ranked third as a study center for National Merit Scholars, behind only Harvard and MIT.

The university is currently conducting a comprehensive review of its undergraduate program, the second within five years. Its overseas centers in France, Italy and Germany now provide six months education to one-third the university's undergraduates.

Wide Range of Schools Where Stanford might have become the most highly endowed, small liberal arts college in the country, it chose instead to combine this function with a wide range of professional and graduate schools. Wert noted. Total enrollment at this level in engineering, business, law, education, medicine and earth sciences now exceeds 4,800 and will expand moderately in the future.

A privately-supported, non-sectarian institution, Stanford ranks third in total volume of voluntarily support among all American universities and fifth in alumni contributions.

Seeking to encourage its growth as "a peak of excellence" in American higher education, the Ford Foundation has offered Stanford \$1 million in matching funds for every \$3 in private gifts received during the PACE program. Hence, the Foundation may provide up to \$25 million of the \$100 million goal.

Novel by Area Resident Noted as Outstanding Grants Pass—A novel by a southern Oregon author has been chosen by an editor of the "New York Times Book Review" as one of "One Hundred Outstanding Books for Young Readers."

The book is "The Tin Goose" by Gene Olson, who lives north of Grants Pass. Published last spring by Westminster Press of Philadelphia, the story has an aviation background and is highlighted by the adventures of a teenage boy and his eccentric grandfather with an antique airplane known as the Ford Tri-Motor.

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

KENTUCKY DERBY fans will not soon forget the furor caused one year by the entry of "Silky Sullivan," a perverse horse that had established a pattern of starting slowly, but coming through with a wild burst of speed in the stretch that carried him to victory. In the Derby, Silky started slowly, all right, as was his custom—but never got any faster. Californians who had backed him to the limit lost a potful.

Silky Sullivan had also won the eye of thousands of other spectators who were impressed by his appearance — for Silky was as handsome a chestnut steed as ever turned up at Churchill Downs. A groom walking the Calumet Stable's underrated entry, Tim Tam, heard the burst of applause when Silky walked into the saddling enclosure, and muttered angrily, "They're gonna discover the Derby ain't no beauty contest." He was right. Silky, as indicated, was a foalborn also-ran. Tim Tam won the race.

Jim Backus lives near a rich movie tycoon whose over-indulged twelve-year-old son ran away from home the other day. The outraged father called over to Backus, "How do you like that? A 12-year-old kid running away from his mother and father?" "Take it easy," counseled Backus. "Your son is like many other youngsters, rebelling against authority. All 12-year-old kids at one time or another run away from home."

"What?" roared the movie tycoon. "In a Thunderbird?"

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Registrants Asked To Record Children

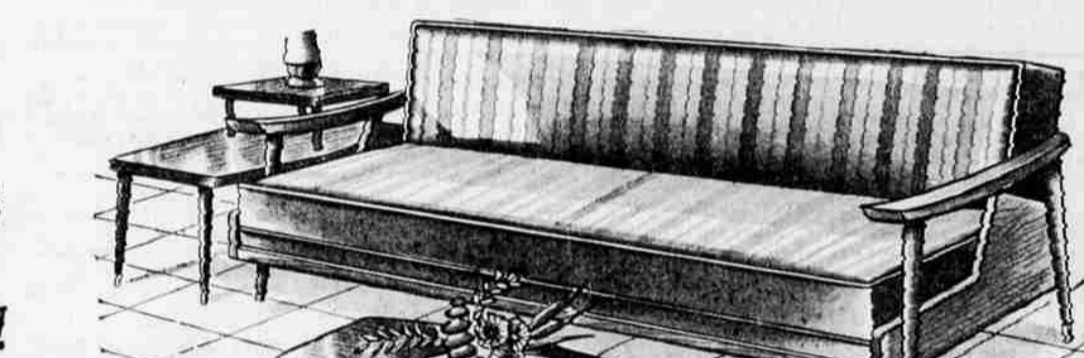
All selective service registrants of Local Board No. 17, Jackson County, other than those classed in 5-A, should submit birth certificates of their children to the local board.

Those forwarding the certificates should include their selective service numbers and current mailing address so

birth certificates may be returned by the board. This action is requested since many registrants are eligible for dependency classification if verification is in the selective service file. All correspondence should be directed to Local Board No. 17, 711 East Main st., room 18, Medford.

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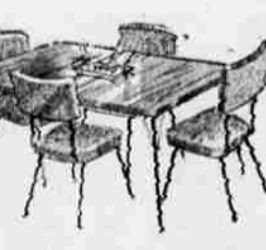
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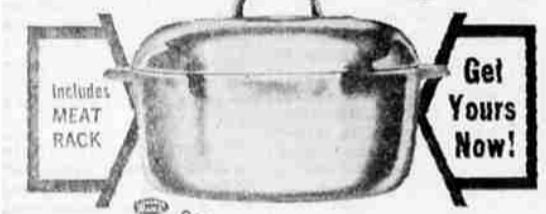
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